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Eastern to stay open despite cold

by Lori Miller

Students who have packed up in anticipation of another school shutdown better unpack, because school is set to continue on schedule for the rest of the semester.

Spokespersons from Eastern, Central Illinois Power Service (CIPS) and Governor Thompson's office all confirmed Sunday that despite a renewal of cold weather in the area, enough fuel exists for school to hold session.

Eastern was recently shut down for a week because of a sudden fuel shortage.

CIPS district supervisor Merle Myerscough said Sunday that although fuel supplies are "tight," the Charleston area will be able to get by depending on the weather conditions.

Myerscough said CIPS has curtailed industrial fuel use by 25 per cent in the area, but that Eastern itself has not been curtailed.

"We're asking everyone to conserve, and hopefully it will also stay warm for the rest of the winter," Myerscough said.

Although several state schools, such as University of Illinois and Western Illinois University, closed last week, a spokesperson from the governors office said no official action to shut schools down statewide will be taken by the governor's office.

Dave Gilbert, press secretary for Governor James Thompson, said a statewide shutdown of universities is only a far-off possibility.

Gilbert said the governor's office has drawn up a "master plan" concerning fuel, and that a shutdown is only one option in the plan.

"A shutdown is not really even worth thinking about at this point," Gilbert said.

Gilbert also said that no fuel crisis exists in Illinois as compared to other states, such as Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Both states have been forced to "close" for a prolonged time until fuel shortages lessen.

"There is no crisis in Illinois," Gilbert said. "Fuel supplies are stable."

Despite the area shortages, Myerscough agreed with Gilbert that Illinois does have enough fuel to last the

winter.

Myerscough said plants for gas in Northern Illinois such as the Northern Illinois Gas Company and People's Gas Company have a "plentiful supply of gas, especially for the Chicago area."

CIPS purchased synthetic gas from the two companies during the fuel shortages two weeks ago, Myerscough said.

Myerscough also suggested that students in apartments keep thermostats down to 65 degrees when at home, and at 60 degrees when not at home to conserve heat and save costs.

Weather in the area is to moderate during the week with temperatures possibly hitting the 20s, Eastern Meteorologist Dallas Price said Sunday.

Price said the temperatures "might seem to be heat wave" after the sub-zero temperatures of last week.

He added, however, that strong winds will continue to blow all week.

Price said temperatures for February will be colder than average, but will not be comparable to the arctic weather of January.

Vice-presidential search committee named

by Denise Hesler

The final six members of the vice presidential search committee, including the chairperson, were announced Friday and the initial meeting of the committee is set for Wednesday.

The search is to find a replacement for Vice President for Academic Affairs Peter Moody, who announced in August that he would retire from the university effective no later than June 30.

Acting President Martin Schaefer said

Friday that his six appointees to the committee are:

Chairperson — Walter Lowell, dean of the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation; Tom Jones, dean of the School of Business and Jim Martin, registrar.

Other presidential appointees are Donald Moler, chairperson of the Educational Psychology and Guidance Department; Mary Ruth Swope, dean of the School of Home Economics and Wayne Thurman, chairperson of the Speech Pathology and Audiology Department.

Schaefer said the first meeting of the committee will be on Wednesday and that this meeting will be basically an organiza-

tional one.

It will be "up to the committee and the chairperson to decide the procedure" of the search, Schaefer said, but added that he would share some of his and President-designate Daniel E. Marvin Jr.'s ideas on the search at the first meeting.

Schaefer, who said he had confirmed his appointees with Marvin, said that he had tried to choose representatives from as many areas of Eastern as possible, and that, for the most part, he had chosen academic administrators.

Besides Schaefer's appointees, there are 12 other members of the search committee.

The nine members chosen by the Faculty Senate are:

Carol Elder of the English Department, Jon Laible of the Math Department, Fred MacLaren of the Elementary and Junior High Education Department, Phyllis Rearden from the Library and Jerry Rooke of the Accounting Department.

Others are Joan Schmidt of the Physical Education Department, Robert Shuff of the Educational Administration and Supervision Department, Scott Smith of the Physics Department and Lynn Trank of the Art Department.

Committee members chosen by the Student Senate are Dan Conolly, president of Douglas Hall; John Schmitt, student senator; and Debbie Smitley, speaker of the senate.

Ingram to request fee investment

by Norm Lewis

Possible investment of student activity fees and a review of the budgeting procedure will be discussed Monday by the Portionment Board (AB).

The AB will meet at 5 p.m. in the Union addition Tuscola-Arcola room.

Chairperson Rick Ingram said Friday, "I am going to ask the board for a motion to say they would like me to look into the possibility of investing student fee money."

Ingram said he is considering investing some funds because much of the student fee money is placed into a checking account and is not spent for several months making money for the bank when it could be earning interest for students.

He emphasized that he is only looking for the AB's approval on the project, and that it will take quite some time to fully investigate all the angles involved.

In other matters, Ingram said the AB will review the new forms that will be used by the activities this spring when they make their requests for funds for the next year.

Instead of the standard form that required only a line item total, he said the new forms will ask that the activities explain each specific need within a general line item.



Fire and ice

icicles hang from the totally destroyed home of Charleston Policeman Jack Turner. Firemen fought the Friday morning blaze with only half the water necessary, as water mains had

broken due to cold temperatures. See related story page 2. (News photo by Richard Foertsch.)

Sunny, warmer

Monday will be mostly sunny with little change in temperatures with highs 15 to 22. Monday night will be fair with the low 6 to 12 above.

Blaze completely destroys Charleston policeman's house

by Ann Dunn

Fire destroyed Friday the home of Charleston Police Lt. Jack Turner, located at 1063 9th Street, Fire Chief Melvin Taylor said Sunday.

"I would consider it a complete loss and would estimate the damage to be in excess of \$20,000," Taylor said.

The fire department was called to the home at 6:24 a.m. but because of broken water mains has problems getting enough water to fight the blaze, Taylor said.

"We had half enough water so we couldn't develop the proper stream to fight the fire adequately," Taylor said.

Man-power wise the whole department was on the scene with a few firemen left at

the firehouse in case of another call, Taylor said.

"The Ashmore volunteer Fire Department called and said they would stand by in case something else happened," Taylor added.

The firemen fought the fire for three hours to bring the blaze under control, Taylor said.

An official investigation has not yet been done to determine the cause of the fire, Taylor said.

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"We just haven't been able to get into the house. It's just one big ice cube now," Taylor added.

The Turners were not at home at the time of the fire because they were having trouble with the furnace heating the house, Taylor added.

Taylor also said he received reports that the Turners were staying with relatives.

Clothing donations are being requested and may be taken to the homes of neighbors or to the city police station, Taylor said.

Turner wears size 44 trousers and 17½ shirts; his wife Mary wears size 16 clothing; daughter Robin wears size 14 in

women's; daughter Rebecca wears size 6X and son Jack wears size 12 pants and 12-14 shirts.

Six firemen received frostbite while fighting the fire due to the extremely cold weather of 50 degrees below zero with the wind chill factor, Taylor said.

"They had frostbitten hands, ears,

fingers, toes and feet. Four of the firemen were treated by their family physicians and the other two treated themselves at the firehouse," Taylor said.

"I'd say they all had minor cases of frostbite and they'll all be on duty Monday," Taylor added.

campus clips

Phi Gamma Nu meeting set

A business meeting of Phi Gamma Nu will be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday in the Union addition Charleston-Mattoon Room.

Junior High Majors to meet

There will be a meeting for all members of the Junior High Majors Club at 4 p.m. Monday in Room 202 or the Buzzard Education Building.

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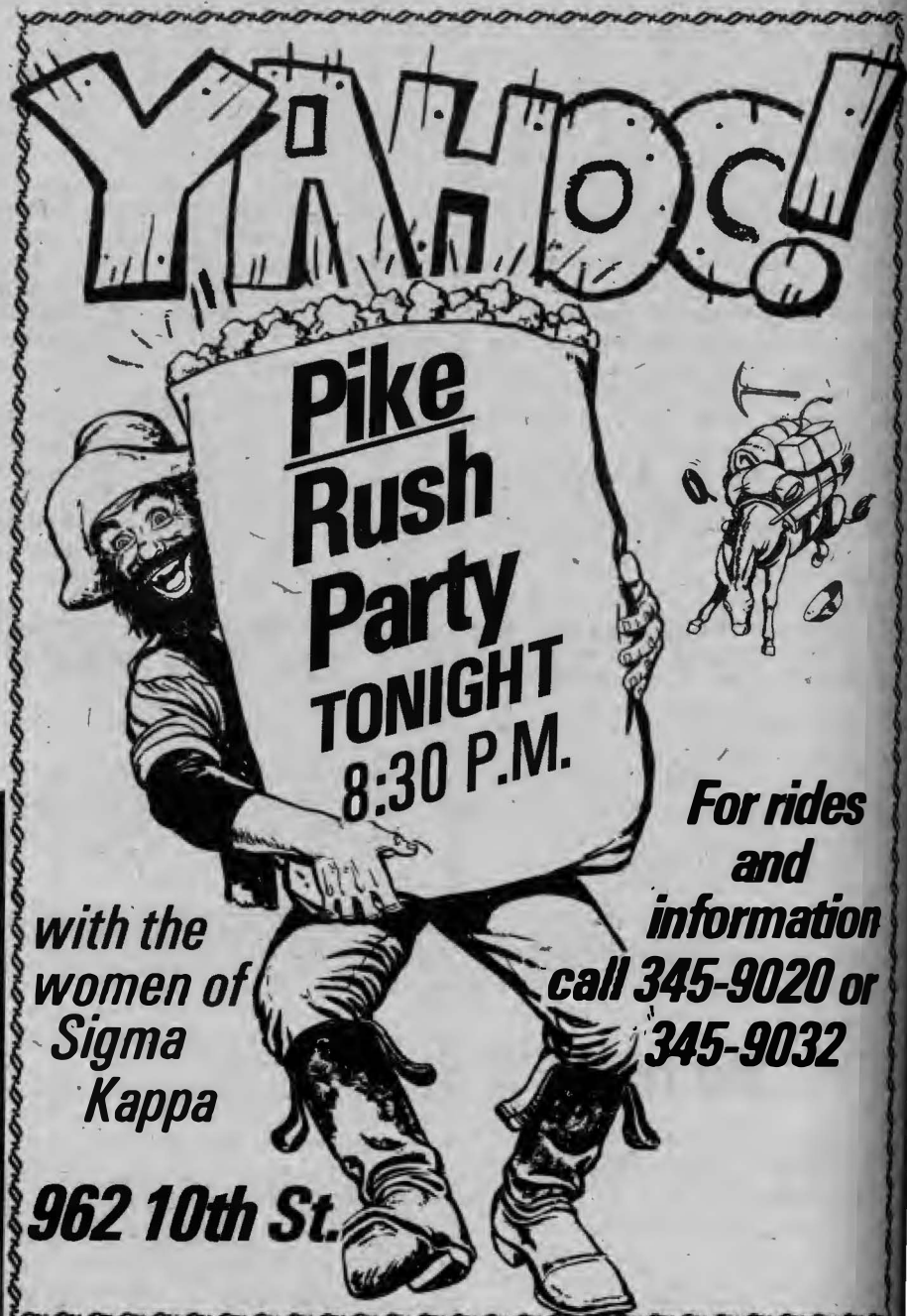
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Sunday cartoon watchers note theft of \$500 Weller TV

by Richard Foertsch

A television set valued at \$500 was taken from Weller Hall early Sunday morning, Weller Hall Counselor Gene Richie said Sunday.

The set was taken sometime between 3 a.m. and 9 a.m., Richie said residents who had arisen early to watch television notified him of the theft.

Plans to buy a new set are already being worked out.

"Housing might be able to help us out," Richie said. "Or we're considering taking up a collection among the residents."

A raffle to raise funds is also being considered, Richie said.

"We're a small complex so to buy a new set would sap our funds," Richie said.

"A theft like this deprives all 160 residents in the hall," he added.

If a new television is bought it will be encased in an iron cage and chained to a wall, as has already been done in Stevenson Hall for six or seven years, Richie said.

"When Jerome Metzger was hall counselor at Stevenson a television was stolen

and he vowed it would never happen again, Richie said.

"So he built an iron cage to keep the set in and chained the cage to the wall with a heavy chain and a pick proof lock. No sets have been stolen since," Richie said.

"It's a shame something like this has to be done, but we can't afford to keep buying new TVs when they get stolen," he added.

3 false alarms cool Pemberton

Pemberton Hall residents evacuated their dorm three different times Saturday night when a fire main broke on the fourth floor of the hall setting off fire detectors.

Pem Hall Counselor Doris Enochs said Sunday that water seeped through the woodwork and poured from the ceilings of the old west section of the dorm, beginning about 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

One resident of an old section, Pam Kramer, said her clothes in her closet were soggy.

Electricians and two firechiefs were called in to work on drying out the moisture in the fire detector head while residents were instructed to wait inside Old Main, Enochs explained.

After residents were permitted to return to the dorm, the alarm was set off twice more during the night because of the moisture in the detector head, Enochs said.

Residents fled the dorm again about 11 p.m. and for the third time that night shortly before midnight.

While it was rumored that a fire had begun on the third floor, residents were quickly assured that the alarms were only due to moisture in the detector system.

Enochs said electricians were still working on the problem Sunday afternoon.

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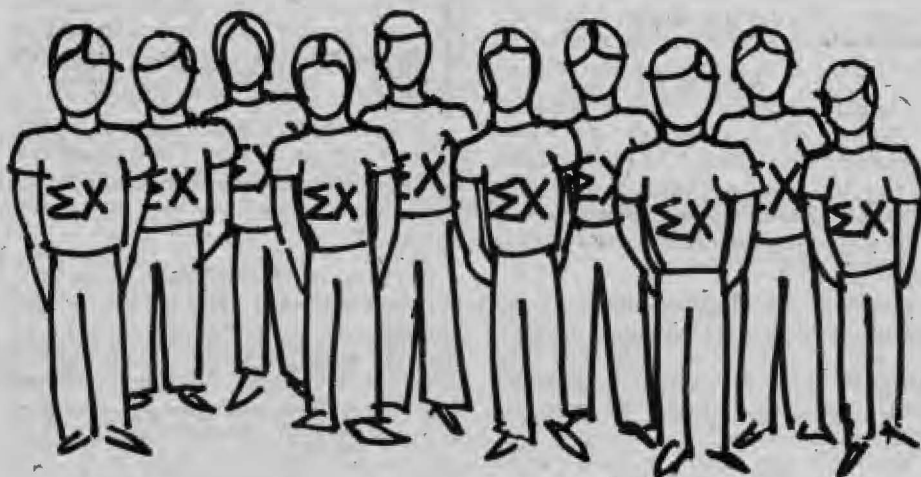
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Dorms need more time if campus closes again

Faced with the possibility of several more frigid winter weeks, the time has come to evaluate in retrospect Eastern's week-long shutdown and to look forward at the chance another closing may be necessary in the next couple of months.

The sudden closing and evacuation of Eastern two weeks ago was obviously done in emergency circumstances. Keeping that in mind, we find that some mistakes were made — but also that some actions worthy of commendation were taken.

The first error came from outside the university, when the Central Illinois Power Service (CIPS) did not predict and prepare for increased usage of natural gas.

Although many in the gas industry are now pointing out that the shortage of natural gas had been foretold many months — and even years — ago, CIPS officials did not approach the university with the notion that it would have to shut down until the situation became critical — and the university was closed within a few hours.

Had CIPS prepared Eastern administrators for the threat of closing the campus, a second problem that came up might have been

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avoided.

That second problem was the frantic evacuation of dorm residents.

Forcing over 4,000 students — who also happen to be Charleston residents, in case anyone has forgotten — into hazardous weather conditions with less than 24 hours notice on the grounds fuel was needed for "Charleston residencies" was an injustice and showed an apparent indifference to students' needs.

How unfeeling is a landlord who would make refugees of thousands of tenants on short notice at a time when transportation was tentative, weather conditions were dangerous, phone lines were largely inaccessible and when the tenants had moved in only a week before?

However, lest we give the impression that poor, huddled students were wandering unsheltered into the drifting snow, we must give credit to Lou Hencken and his Housing

staff for bending the deadlines for shutdown to accommodate needy students and for other efforts in the students' concern.

Despite the hastiness of the closing which we think could have been avoided, the Housing Office did cope, and many students should be thankful for that.

In the event further closings are necessary — the situation is delicate at this writing — we suggest that in the interest of student safety and courtesy dorms remain open until students can move with some semblance of order and without creating chaos for transportation and telephone lines.

Even while classroom and administrative buildings close down, dorms could remain open at least 48 hours after an announced closing so that parents can be informed of the situation and accommodations made.

We want to again make it clear that the emergency was handled well by the Housing Office and others, like Ken Hesler of University

Relations, beyond the initial decision to close Eastern so hastily. We just want to avoid the suddenness of that initial decision in the future.

Fight tuition hike

Editor,

This letter is written in the hopes that students at Eastern will take part in the fight against the tuition increase.

On Feb. 17 a bus will hopefully be taken to the Board of Governors meeting at Chicago State University. The students will be given first choice for the seats on the bus.

Student government is hoping that the trip will be free but we are not sure of this at this time.

If you are interested in fighting the tuition increase and wish to reserve a seat on the bus, a sign up sheet is located in the student government office.

The student senators wish the student to have first choice at the seats on the bus. The senators who care and who possibly can attend the meeting will find a way to the meeting. Students, I know you care if your tuition goes up \$90. Sign up today.

Timothy A. Owens
Senator

True facts

Editor,

This is concerning the illiterate, unjustified comments of David J. Thomas in the Tuesday issue of the Eastern News. I acknowledge the fact that the human race does make mistakes, but before I comment

on these mistakes the true facts of the situation must be brought out.

I believe that although David Thomas does not deserve an explanation for his public show of stupidity, the rest of the students at Eastern do.

We, the employees of the Textbook Library, do follow the rules and regulations set up by our administrators. However, in the case of death in the family, hospitalization, or a case of terminal disease, we do find it possible to handle our own affairs.

One of these situations relates to the one of the so called "baseball star" who supposedly was cleared at the Textbook Library. I feel that a personal crisis such as this does not need to meet public approval to be accepted as an extraordinary circumstance.

Therefore, our decision should be accepted as the correct procedure to take, and, may I mention, we would have done the same thing and acted in the same fashion for anyone under the same or similar circumstance.

Now that the other 99 per cent of Eastern's intelligent students know the situation, I would like to respond to the personal and cruel remarks directed toward the personnel at the Textbook Library.

Letters to the editor

As far as quippers go, I suppose that I am one of the best. However, I try to do my job without the impression that I am just a college coed out to make everyone believe that I have some authority here at the Textbook Library. At least I can admit my faults.

Although I realize that some people don't have to, their faults are more transparent, such as complete ignorance and the ability to make an ass out of one's self.

I believe that the other people who work at the Textbook Library are some of the best people that I know and I am sure that more than the others who work here would agree.

The basic reason for this explanation is not to embarrass David Thomas, he obviously does not need any help to do that, but to keep a relationship of respect with the students of Eastern Illinois University. It is a shame that one "person" can give others the wrong impression, but unfortunately it often happens.

Heave a sigh of relief, students, the Textbook Library is one place where you can come in from the cold.

"Cathy Coed"
Carol Furman

Anti-abortion

Editor,

In response to Miss Lothrop's letter on abortion, I would like to say that I do not know if abortion is wrong or not but there are some things that disturb me about the practice.

First of all, if every woman is the guardian of her own reproductive function every woman who did not want to be pregnant would take steps to avoid pregnancy in the first place. Second, granted that anti-abortion people can't decide when life begins, but neither can pro-abortion people.

If no one is sure, then why does the practice occur? It is like drinking from a bottle in which the contents are unknown just because it might not be poisonous.

Our forefathers did a good job of writing the constitution to cover all possible tests of it. They could not, however, foresee every problem that would come up. Abortion was an unforeseeable problem and that is why, even for those who feel it is wrong, the constitution allows it.

If our very religious founding fathers had seen the problem they would have taken extreme anti-abortion stands.

My greatest uneasiness with the practice is that, although every woman has the right to decide if she wants one, no hospital, doctor, or nurse has the right to refuse to aid that woman in having one. Where are their rights?

James P. Lam

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Priority rush to continue this week with sign-ups, open houses, parties

Rush registration will remain open until 4 p.m. Wednesday, Ann Summerlott, Panhellenic president, said today.

Summerlott said as of Friday about 80 women had signed up in the Union Lobby to go through rush.

With three days remaining, women can sign up from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union Lobby.

Rush activities had to be rescheduled, due to the university shutdown.

"I really don't think that rush would be cancelled again due to a low registration unless school was closed again and then the Panhellenic Council would have to work something out," Summerlott said.

Those registered for rush will begin traveling to open houses from 7 to 9:45 p.m. Wednesday and from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday.

Rush parties begin 1:30 to 4 p.m. Saturday and rushees attend four half hour parties.

Women's athletic honorary frat to hold tea to recruit members

Women's athletic fraternity Delta Psi Kappa will hold an informal tea to recruit new members at 8 p.m. Monday, in the Varsity Lounge at Lantz.

Delta Psi Kappa is open to women Physical Education, Health, and Recreation majors with a grade point average of 3.0 in their major and a cumulative GPA of 2.75 Pat Flaughter of the physical education department said Thursday.

The charter chapter of Delta Psi Kappa

was founded at Eastern in 1969 and now has approximately 25 members, she said.

The purpose of Delta Psi Kappa is social and professional service, shown through their assistance of various university functions.

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Laura, when you least expect it,
you're elected, it's your lucky day.
Smile - you're going to Evanston
Hospital. Congratulations. Love,
T.B.N.B.

1p31

Will the persons who witnessed a
small boy hit by a swing in Morton
Park on the afternoon of April 22,
1976 please call Ron Tulin,
348-8155. URGENT.

3b2

Debbie, Well it's about time! Miss
the incessant conversations. Try to
have a Rohring good semester. Will
write within the week. S.P.

1sa31

Quality unfinished furniture at
reasonable prices. Upstairs Furniture.
On the square.

00bmw

For any and all typing. 60
cents/page: 348-8022.

mwf-b-2/28

Schlitz kegs \$25.48. Roc's has the
lowest package prices in town.

00b00

Titus Repair Service: watches,
clocks, jewelry, engraving. 1514 1/2
Broadway, Mattoon.

00bmwf

Korean Karate instruction free at
Lantz, 6:30-8:30 p.m. Call 345-7489.

5b3

lost and found

FOUND: three keys on a wooden
key ring in front of Old Main. May be
claimed at the information desk in
OM.

5ps3

LOST: black billfold Jan. 24 in
Union. Reward for return. Call
348-8471.

5ps1

LOST: pair of man's brown shoes
on Greyhound bus to Chicago, 1/17.
Call 345-3067.

5ps1

Foosball tournament Sat. Feb. 5.
BJ's Junction. Bring your own
partner. \$3.00 entry fee. Call for
details. 345-9069.

5b4

LOST: calculator 1/25/77, Old
Main Rm. 303. Generous reward if
returned. Call 581-5402.

5ps3

LOST: one border female collie,
seven months old. White W/black
markings, collar. Reward. Call
345-3063 or 345-5117.

5ps2

LOST: A pair of bright yellow
boxing glove mittens. They were a
special gift, if found, call Sharon at
581-2459.

5-ps-31

LOST: gold locket near BEB Tues.
-Reward. 345-3110.

3p1

LOST: Monday in Student
Services Building, between 12 & 4
p.m., key ring with ID & whistle.
Call 581-3260.

5ps1

LOST: in Fine Arts Bldg., blue
parka w/gray fur hood, 2 physiology
books & 5 sheets of music. If found,
call 581-5344. Reward.

5ps1

FOUND: pair of brown-framed
glasses in white case in Coleman Hall.
May be picked up at Union check
cashing.

5ps1

LOST: Turquoise bracelet at EIU
Basketball game Saturday night. If
found please call 581-3931 and ask
for Brenda.

5-ps-31

Lost: Around library lecture
room-white knit hat. If found please
call Jackie at 345-4651.

5ps31

Found: Man's black glove with 3
gold braids in Lantz gym after the
game Jan. 15. Call 581-2511.

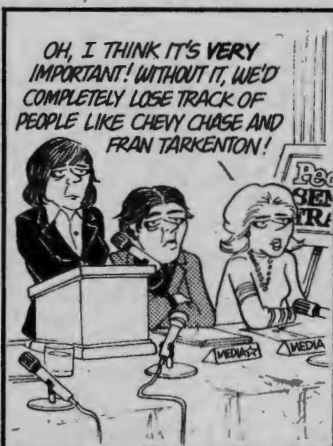
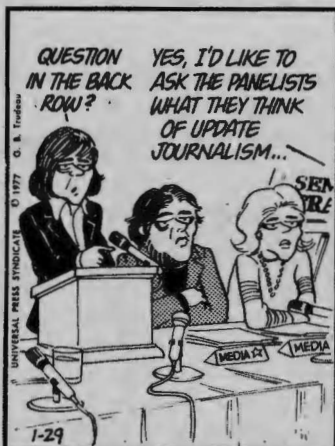
5ps31

Lost: A black pouch with black
pipe, tobacco and pipe cleaners,
581-2130.

5ps31

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Wrestlers capture third in SEMO tourney

by Brian Nielsen

Headed by three individual champions, Eastern's wrestling team placed a close third in the 18-team Southwest Missouri Invitational over the weekend.

The University of Missouri used its depth and balance to take the team title with 143 points. Illinois State University

scored 133 1/4 to edge out Eastern which had 133 1/4.

The Panthers, rated fourth in the Amateur Wrestling News Division II poll, finished ahead of eighth-ranked Augustana of South Dakota, surprising Central Missouri and No. 10-rated Central State of Oklahoma — other top contenders in the classy 18 squad field.

"The tournament was good experience for us," said coach Ron Clinton whose Panthers are undefeated in dual competition. "We learned some lessons, but I think we gave a few, too."

"After the meet was over, the University of Missouri coach said, 'I'm glad I didn't

have to wrestle you in a dual meet,'" Clinton reported. "Head to head we would have beaten him."

All 10 Panthers figured in team scoring, led by the championship performances of Doug Schaefer at 118, Bob Holland at 167, and Dave Klemm at heavyweight.

Schaefer, wrestling in his first meet since December after battling weight problems and other troubles, edged a Missouri wrestler 3-2 to win his title. The brilliant freshman raised his record to 16-1.

Holland won 17-7 in the finals as he put his season's individual mark at 14-1.

In one of the meet's most exciting title bouts, Klemm avenged an earlier season

loss by winning a referee's decision over Bruce Thomas of Southeast Missouri in overtime. Thomas was a national finalist the past two years.

Klemm, "the big man with the little man's moves" as Clinton calls him, now has a 26-7 season mark.

ISU's heavyweight took fourth place giving the Redbirds the necessary points to nip Eastern for second place in the meet.

Gilbert Duran and Barry Hintze made it to the finals for Eastern, but were decided by Missouri standouts.

Duran bowed 9-4, and Hintze lost to Robin Ayres added a fourth at 190 while Rick Johnson (134), Ralph McCluskey (142) and Ken Lewis (177) were sixth.

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Women cagers miss two games; hold intersquad contest

by R.B. Fallstrom

Two women's basketball games scheduled for the past weekend have been called off, but Eastern held an intersquad game Saturday to offset the layoff.

Chicago State was scheduled to play Eastern's women Friday and Purdue was slated to travel to McAfee Gym for a game Saturday.

"Chicago State cancelled out because of the weather conditions and Purdue was closed, so they didn't come either," coach Melinda Fischer said Sunday.

The Purdue contest has been rescheduled for Feb. 8 at McAfee.

So, Fischer's varsity squad played the junior varsity, with the varsity coming out on top 85-51. Linda Ellsworth was the standout, scoring 19 points.

Also scoring in double figures for the winners were Beth Riser and Lisa Williams

with 15 each, and Jody Furry and Lois Cryder with 10 apiece.

Cheryl Smith tallied 11 points for the junior varsity.

"We were mainly concentrating on strategies we were going to use against Illinois State," Fischer said. Eastern travels to Normal for a 5 p.m. contest Tuesday.

"We just wanted to get in some game experience. We worked on slowing down our offense and setting up," the first-year coach added.

Eastern has a 4-2 record and has "weathered" five cancellations already this season.

DePauw, Greenville, Vincennes and Millikin cancelled games with the Panther women during the first bout of bad weather in mid-January.



Nancy Theis (12) advances the ball during Eastern's intersquad women's basketball game Saturday afternoon at McAfee Gym. The varsity defeated the junior varsity 85-51. (News photo by Craig Stockel.)

Track opener postponed; SEMO to compete in dual

by R.B. Fallstrom

Eastern's track meet with Southeast Missouri (SEMO) and Indiana State (ISU) scheduled for Saturday was postponed because of hazardous driving conditions, but a dual with SEMO only has been slated for 3 p.m. Monday at Lantz Fieldhouse.

The road conditions and inclement weather that stranded Eastern students throughout the weekend, also kept the prospective track opponents out.

"Indiana State was snowed out and they just couldn't get in," Moore said. "SEMO wanted to come on Saturday, but after calling the highway department, I advised their coach not to try."

ISU cancelled out entirely, Moore said, because they have a dual meet scheduled for Friday. "They thought it might jeopardize their chances against Purdue," Moore said.

Eastern will not reschedule the ISU portion of the triangular. The Panthers will compete during the outdoor season in April against ISU.

During the snowed-in weekend the track team received some good news, despite the meet postponement. Long and triple jumpers Jose de Sola and Toni Ababio will both compete this season after all.

de Sola, who had been declared ineligible because he had competed for more than the allowed five-year period, will be able to jump during both indoor and outdoor season. Ababio, third-place finisher in both the long and triple jump in the NCAA Division II outdoor meet last year, still has a year of indoor track eligibility remaining, Moore recently discovered.

Ababio will get to compete during indoor season only, because he previously attended a university which didn't have an indoor program, Moore said.

"The only reason he is eligible is he transferred from Howard Payne Univers-

ity, which didn't have indoor track," Moore said. "That also helped quite a bit and we're kind of happy."

The meet Monday will begin with field events at 3 p.m. and running events at 3:30 p.m. Moore wished to remind faculty and student officials to report 15 minutes prior to the start of their event.

Swim meets cancelled cagers to battle Wright State

Inclement weather forced the cancellation of both men's and women's swim meets over the weekend.

Eastern's men's swimming team was scheduled to travel for a dual meet at Western Kentucky Saturday, but the meet was called off because of the bad weather.

"Tentatively, we won't reschedule it," coach Ray Padovan said. "Mainly, the problem was getting out of Charleston."

Padovan held workouts throughout the weekend. "It kind of helped a little," Padovan said.

Eastern's next meet will be an away contest Friday at Northwestern.

The women's swimming team received yet another setback this weekend when they were forced out of the Northwestern Invitational in Evanston.

The meet included a field of six schools and four were from the Chicago area. "They were still going to hold the meet, if any of the teams from the Chicago area could get there," coach Betty Burfeind said Sunday.

The women swimmers have only participated in two meets thus far and have endured four called off encounters. "The girls are a little down, but we're trying to look toward the state championships (Feb. 25-26)," Burfeind said.

The women's next meet will be Saturday in Lantz Pool against St. Louis and George Williams.

by Ray Romolt

Postponements have plagued Eastern's basketball team lately as often as has inconsistency, but coach Eddy's Panthers will try to shake those problems tonight.

After having their Jan. 29 encounter with the University of Akron (Ohio) postponed, the Panther five have a scheduled traveling bout with Wright State tonight in Dayton, Ohio.

Their contest at Akron was postponed because of inclement weather, and will be played March 1 instead.

"As far as I know, though, the Wright State game will be played as scheduled," Eastern Sports Information Director Dave Kidwell said Sunday.

The Eastern cagers were given another night off when their Jan. 19 game with cross-state rival Western Illinois University was called off because of the school shutdown. The Western game will be played Friday evening at Lantz Gym.

In the games the Panthers have played, they have compiled a 7-8 record. All seven of the victories have come at Lantz.

Eddy's troops are currently in the throes of a three-game losing skid. They have dropped tough games to the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, Bellarmine College, and Quincy College.

Quincy, a recent NAIA opponent, took the Panthers into overtime and mauled

them 14-4 in the period to run away with a 93-83 conquest.

"Charlie Thomas has been our most consistent player this season," Eddy offered in the wake of the loss. "Craig DeWitt makes freshman mistakes, but he has played fair."

The nine-year mentor minced no words when explaining his team's unfortunate misfortunes thus far this season.

"It's been a combination of the old and new players," Eddy remarked. "Some of the more experienced players haven't been doing what they should, and the young players need improvement."

Badminton meet off

A scheduled badminton match with Northern Illinois University at DeKalb was cancelled because of bad weather conditions.

"I don't see how we'll ever make it this year," coach Bob Hussey said Sunday. "However, I hope they (Northern Illinois) make it down to our invitational."

Eastern will host an invitational badminton tournament at McAfee gym. The event will include Indiana State, Northern Illinois, and University of Illinois, among others.

"Western Illinois and Southeast Missouri might participate," Hussey said.